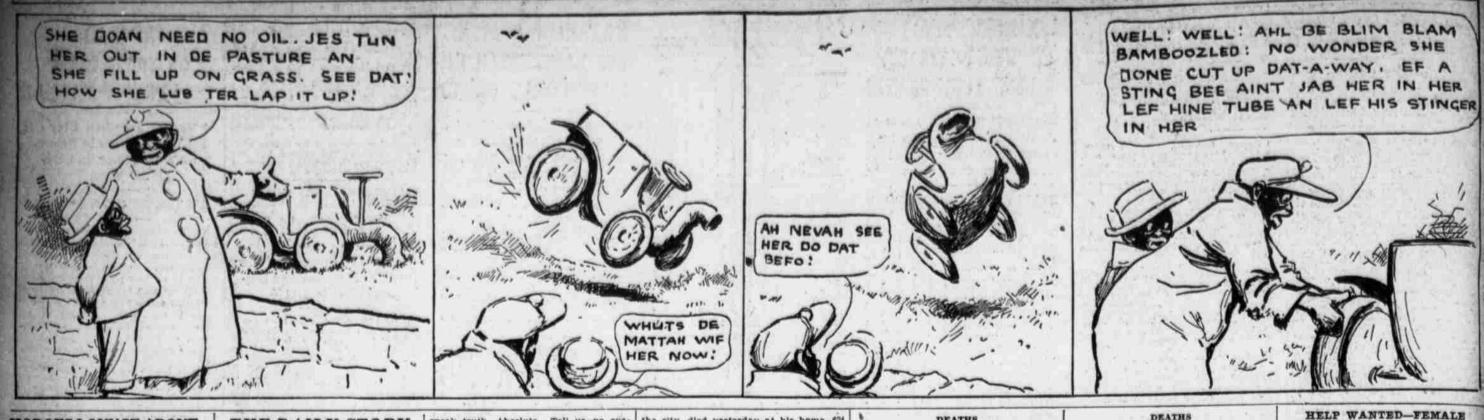
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1915;

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HOBOES LOUNGE ABOUT IN HOTEL WHICH ONCE HOUSED PRESIDENTS

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Congress Hall, at Cape May, Has Reached State of Dilapidation That Commends It to Use of Tramps

FURNISHINGS NOT MOVED

Owner, for Sentimental Reasons, Has Left Everything Just as It Was in Prosperous Days

posed.

plain

moonbeam strays through a crevice A moonbeam strays inrough a crevice in the closed shutters of a second-story window at the Cape May branch of the Hatel de Gink. It fails athwart the bearded and jubilant face of "Railroad Jake." With a contented sigh he sinks in the luxurious bed to dream tramp dreams of bliss. Not until late in the rning, when the sun is high, will he called by the beliboy.

Downstairs "Bundle Mike" plays a last tune on the plano; several patrons ad-fourn to the card room for an all-night poker session; and still others his them-malyes to the grill to talk over old times. The remaining guests proceed to select rooms from the 200 or so in the hostelry and follow "Jake" to the land of dreams.

Such is life in the Cape May branch of the Hotel de Gink. It is situated in nable section of the beach at the a fashionable section of the beach at the shore resort, at Perry avenue and the beach front. It is a three-story structure, extending over a considerable area, and capable of accommodating 400 guests. The Tuch sesson is over now and not all the rooms are occupied, but it was a busy black in July and August place in July and August.

ONCE A PLACE FOR THE ELECT. It was not always known as the Hotel Not longer than five years ago It was Congress Hall, the gathering place of the nation's elect, but since it has bee moss-grown and rickety enough to members of the hobo fraternity it been thought proper to change its e. The hotel is completely furnished from cellar to garret, and even a plano was left in the hall off the lobby. Tramps decided to establish a branch of the Hotel could speak. "She is not really so much to blame-it's the way she has been brought up." de Gink. They will not say whether or not they asked J. Eads Howe, the "mil-lionaire hobo." to buy the property and install his system. He that as it may, the

THE DAILY STORY Susan flushed like the dawn, and dropped her eyes. For a minute she was Blind "Anne Maria, what are you giving me?" Sumn demanded with a giggle and a coaxing finger upon her aunt's allent, then said, very low: "There is-one I do love. Please don't ask-any

more. "But we must!" Rathbone cried in shocked face. The two were comrades, so comradely Miss Norton would not have minded either the slang or the fa-

peratively, his lips getting white. "Tell us his name-all about him! You must." "Why?" Susan asked, hardly above miliarity-if only there had not been a third party within earabot. Susan's step-mother, of all persons! A prim indy who had suspected that her husband's sister breath. Rathbone explained in ten words, She

heard them, going red and white, but pailing at the end. "You say. if I don't marry to please myself they will try making me marry to please her?" she saked was bringing up his daughter in the way she should not go. Now she said acidly, pursing her lips between words: "If I may advise-your father will-send you-at once." asked. Rathbone nodded impatiently, and lifted Susan shrugged, saying airily: "Better not! Costs a lot-fare to Glendale-and I'll come away inside a week-see if 1 don't!" her whether or no, from her saddle. "You are wasting time-precious time." he said,

"Speak out at once-we must get hold of this fellow." "But-but-he don't know-don't care-"Hush, honey," Miss Norton Interat least I-I think not," Susan protested. Rathbone shook her gently, "Stop fool-ing," he said, trying hard to be stern.

Mrs. Norton, the stepmother, got red with anger. "You might find that-dif-ficult," she said, biting her lips. "If "Not care? Heavens! Surely he isn't blind." your father will be wise enough to ex-"I'm afraid he is-else I shouldn't have 'I'm alraid he is-eise I shouldn't have to tell him outright, "Susan said, slipping into his arms, and hiding her face in his breast. "There," she murmured, softly, happily; "you are the reason there's no-"No need! None at all. If there were I'd save him trouble," Susan said, out-wardly tranquil, though her heart beat very fast. "Remember-I'll be 15 before form time there-old enough to choose my mandles are said to the said totte said to the said totte said

body else. I've loved you ever since I could talk. Now, if you don't want guardian or my husband." "Darling child! Don't say such wild things," Miss Norton gasped. Her sister-in-law was livid. "Perhaps

Rathbone stopped her with a kiss, which was the best possible answer. (Copyright, 1015.)

SEES DECAY OF RACE IN HEALTH STATISTICS

Physician at Association Meeting Says Organic Disease Increased 100 Per Cent. in

You have already chosen," she ventured at random. Susan nodded, smilling meekly. "In time of peace prepare for war," she quoted--then, her lips beginning to quiver: "What makes you try so hard to make me hate-ful, madame? You know I don't want to slur my dear dad, nor vex Anne Maria--I'd let them walk over me cheerfully, if it wasn't for you." The last word was strangled in a sob, after which Anne Maria took her forcibly away, soothing and conforting her until she saw her mounted and galloping down the lane. If the meek shall inherit the earth Anne Maria was a great heiresa--stil she could be roused, and this was one of the times. The masterful Madame Nor-ton had hitherto so dominated her upon their infrequent encounters she had all but offered here the shall inherit and all 30 Years ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 2.-Various alarms were sounded today by apeakers before the annual session of the Ameri-can Public Health Association, attended by public health officers and medical men from all parts of the United States. Probably the most startling statistics presented were those offered by E. E. Rittenhouse, of New York, on "Increas-ing Organic Diseases." which he de-clared is the new public health problem their infrequent encounters she had all their infrequent encounters she had all but effaced herself, even in her own house. This tume she turned about and deliber-ately confronted that lady, who sat propped in a big rocker, viewing the de-parture with proper scorn. "I am nearly as sorry for Susan as angry with her," the stepmother began before Miss Norton could speak. "She is not really as much

clared is the new public health problem. "The increasing waste of American vi-ality and life from the degenerative tality diseases among wage-earners and other lasses is rapidly reaching the

speak truth. Absolute. Tell us-no eva-sions-is there any man anywhere you think you could love?" the city, died yesterday at his home, 624 North 22d street. Doctor Eckman had been seriously ill for two weeks, but his health had been poor for a long time. Until a few years ago, Doctor Eckman was visiting physician at the Boys' House of Refuge at Glen Mills. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsyl-vania Medical Schools and a prominent Mason. One of his brothers is the Rev.

Dr. George P. Eckman, former editor o the Christian Advocate and now a Scran ton pastor. The widow, formerly Miss Amelia Bonsail; one eon, John Eckman, and several brothers survive.

MARRIED

FAUL-COXE. On Wednesday, September 5, 1913, at the residence of her brother, Edwin Jaquett Sellers, Esq., by the Rev. William B. Chalfont, D. D., FLORENCE FELLERS COXE, daughter of the late David W. and Anna Frances Sellers. to LAW-RENCE T. PAUL, of Philadelphia.

IN MEMORIAM

MAGINNISS. — In loving remembrance of THOMAS HOBBS MAGINNISS, who died Sept. 9, 1013. HIS CHILDREN.

Deaths

ATRINSON -- On September 7, 1915, VIR-GINIA L ATRINSON (nee Scholey), wife of John C. Atkinson. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, at 2 p. m. precisely, at the residence of her husband, 2122 Sedjey ave. (27th and Diamond). Interment private.

Diamond). Informent private.
BUNDICK.—On September 7, 1915, at Ocean Grove, N. J., LYDIA A., daughter of the late John S. and Ellen Bundick. Funeral services on Friday. September 10, at 10 a. m., from the spartments of Fithian B. Sim-mons, 300 Market st., Camden, N. J. Inter-ment private.
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CAINE.-On September 8, 1915, MARY C., vidow of John J. Caine, Br., aged 72 years Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Friday, precisely at 8 p. m., at the residence of his son, 436 West Upsal street, Germanitown. Interment at Baltimore, Md.

b. m., at the remainder of this soft, and West Uppal street. Germanitown. Interment at Baltimore, Md.
CAREY. — On September 8, 1915, JOHN M. CAREY. axed 70 years. Relatives and friends, also Perkins Lodge, 402. F. and A. M., are invited to attend the funeral invites, on Saturday, at 1 o'clock, at his here residence, M4 Miffin st. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery. Auto funeral.
CLARE.—On September 8, 1915, IDA M., wife of Jacob N. Clark, in her 41st year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral terment at services, on Saturday, at 8 p. m., at her late residence, 23 N. 33d st. Interment at Bethel M. E. Cemetery. New Castle, Del. on the arrival of the 9/15. m. fram. Baltimore and Ohio. from Philadelphia.
CHARLES J., husband of Julis Cullen the Smith, son of Helon and the late Charles Smith), son of Helon and the late Charles Gullen. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral to a Saturday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, from his late residence, 230 Prine st. High Mass of Requiem at St. Patrick Church at 0 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.
CUNTIS.—On September 7, 1915, MARY E. daughter of Research 142 Name at Invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 7:30 a. m. from her mother's residence, 142 North Sheridan et. (Tith and Race). Mass of Requiem at St. Augustino's Church at 8:30 a. m. procisely.
DALTON.—On September 8, 1915, ALBERT C. DALTON. seed 51 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 7:30 a. m. from her mother's residence, 142 North Sheridan et. (Tith and Race). Mass of Requiem at St. Augustino's Church at 8:30 a. m. procisely.
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of a national menace." said Doctor Rit-tenhouse. "Surely the doubling of the mortality rate from this cause should be

DEATHS

Oskland st. Frankford. Services at St. Mark's P. E. Church, at 3 p. m. Interment at North Cedar Hill Constery. HARTINGS.—On September 7. DORA J., wife of Joshua L. Hastings, aged 43 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 8 p. m., at her late residence. 3000 Germanitown ave. at her late residence, and der marker aver HAYTHORN, --On September 7, 1915, MART HAYTHORN, widow of Frederick Haythorn, aged 17 years. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 2 p. m., from her brother's residence, Butter-worth Thylor, 1516 Margaret st., Frankford, Interment at East codar Hill Cemetery.

HIBBLER -On Sunday, September 5, 1918, at East Northfield, Mass. ELIZABETH GAUTIER FRENCH, widow of Stuart Hibbler and daughter of the late Dr. Robert French, surgeon of the United States Army. Notice of funeral hereafter. Baltimore and Washington papers please copy.

HICKMAN.-On September 6, 1915, JAMES P., husband of the lats Emma M. Hickman. Funeral from residence of his son-in-law, Ar-thur M. Groves, 1825 Dudley at. Interment private.

Functal from residence of His son-Holaw, Afthur, M. Groves, 1923 Dudley at. Interment private.
 JOHNSON.—On September 7, 1915, MAR-THA B. JOHNSON. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal service, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of her niece, MES. A. S. Miller, 40 North St. Bernard at 2 GOth and Market sta.). Interment at Mount Feace Cemetery.
 KARCHINER.—On September 7, 1915, AN-DEEW JACKSON, husband of the late Elesance C. Karchner, in his 64th year. Relatives and friends of the family are respectively, at 41st and Market Stronger C. Karchner, in his 64th year. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funces, on Friday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at his late residence, STO North 40th etc. Services at Caldence, Store North 40th

ferment at Greenmoun' Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Thursday evening, 7 to 10 o'clock. **KLEIN**. mother of Alexander Klein, in her foot year. Relatives and friends are invited to steend the funeral services, on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at her son's residence. 2415 West Lahigh ave. Interment private, at Green-mount Cemetery. **LOWREY**.-Suddenly, on September 8, 1915, ROBERT B., son George W. and Annie L. Lowrer, aged 48 years. Relatives pre-cisely, at the parlors of Samuel W. Kehr 4 Steenstration of the son's residence, and the rement at twy Hill Gemetery. **MEREDITH**.-On Neptember 8, 1915, JEN-NIE H. wife of John W. Meredith. Rela-tives, and friends, also the Ladies' Ald Society of the Frankford Avenue Baptist Church, ast, interest as the funeral services, on past friends, also the Ladies' Ald Society of the Frankford Avenue Baptist Church, ast, intered to attend the funeral services, on past East Sergeant st. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery, via funeral or. **MEREDITH**.-On September 5, 1915, REBECCA, widow of Alfred Milling-heusen and daughter of Marro du Milling Response and daughter of Marro Ar Milling Funeration and daughter of Marro Ar Morthwood Cale, from the residence, on barro and the late Hatty Johnston. Residence of her mothar, ast, response of Liner and Milling-heusen and daughter of Marro and the late Hatty Johnston Hermelter, Northwood Cale of the Presenter of the Marro and The Later Her Church, and the funeral or. **MIENCA**. The Barrow of Alfred Milling-heusen and daughter of Marro and the later Hatty Johnston. Therment Northwood Cale of the proversion of the mothar, and the set of the Morthwood Cale of the set of the Morthwood Cale of the set of the Morthwood Cale of the set of the Mothar, at 1 or here of the set of the Mothar, at 1 or here of the set of the Mothar, at 1 or here of the set of the Mothar, at 1 or here of the set of the Mothar, at 1 or here of the set of the set of the Mothar, and the set of the set of the Set of the Mothar, and the set of the set of the Mothar of the set of

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CHILDNURSE-Exp. German; must have ref. Call 4910 Wynnefield ave., W. Philadelphia

CLOTH WEAVERS wanted. John & James Dohson, Inc., Blanket Mills, Scott's lans, Falls of Schuylkill. COOK, chamberquid and waitress, whits, Proj-estants: 2 girls, sistors or friends, to do entire work of house; 2 in family country. See Miss Reed, Room 200, Public Ledger.

COOK, white, experienced and competent; no laundry; about 40 years old; Wallingford, Pa. Meet employer Room 230, Public Ledger, Friday, 11 o'clock.

COOK, white, wanted; must assist with wash-ing; references required. 3461 Chestnut st. COOK and downstairs work, white, Prot-estant; Norristown, Pa.; ref. L 011, Led. off

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HOUSEWORK-White, settled, Protestant wom-an; plain cooking; two in family; no wash-ing. 1000 Farragut terrace, West Phila. Ing. 1000 Paraget HOUSEWORK-Girl for cooking and dewnstairs werk, waiting; good cook; Apply 45 W. Upsal, Germantown.

Apply 40 W. Upsal, Germantown. HOUSEWORK-Reliable woman for family of three; anburbs. Meet employer, Boom 20, Public Ledger, Friday, 2 o'clock. HOUSEWORK, general - White, experienced; soference. Meet employer, Room 20, Ledger Office, Friday, 2 p. m. HOUSEWORK-German kirl wanted; reference required. Address L 023, Ledger Office. HOUSEWORK-Two neat colored siris for gen. housework, suburbs: ref. L 027, Led. Off HOUSEWORK-Exp. girl ref. required; sub-urbs. Call Room 230, Pub. Led., 3 o'clock HOUSEWORK-Exp. girl of the girl; mul Computery. Mauch Chunk (Pa.) papers please conv. WARTHMAN.—Oh September 7, 1915. MA. TILDA E., wile of the late Anthony M. Warthman. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral services on Fri-day afternoon. at 2 o'clock, at her late resi-dence, 1328 North 12th st. Interment at Meant Vernon Cametery. WEHER.—On September 7, 1915. CATHA-RINE, wile of William Weber, Sr. (nes Knothe), aged 50 years. Relatives and friends, size members of the Referented Zion Church and Ladles' Ald Society of the Ger-nan Hospital, are invited to attend the Underse Science, S. E. cor 9th and Oxford size. Interment at Hillside Cemetery. OPERATORS, experienced, wanted on shirts in the most modern factory building in the city. Apply Miller Brothers Company, seo-ond floer, S. W. corner Broad and Wallact.
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onverted to the uses of the fraternity.

The closing five years ago consisted in bringing in the shutters and barring the doors. Weeds and grass have grown shout the place, the paint has been washed off by rains, and it presents a generally dilapidated appearance. Tramps found that it met all requirements for an ideal hotel. Although covered with thick kyers of dust, the beds are soft and the hotel's sectuation admits of long alceping periods. Only two bathrooms were found and the doors of these were locked. Ideal places for poker sessions abound and the nges and furniture are all that can be

desired. The patrons led a quiet but informal the They rarely, if ever, appear on the seach and have never been known to never the ocean. The price of the rooms if we cents a night, with a few excep-ons The room Fresident Grant occu-led brings ten cents a night, and that resident Harrison used for informal neetings is let at a higher figure. The uests are aware of the high standard et for them by former occupants and miy admit those who measure up to a sertain intellectual standard. The cosmo-politan atmosphere has been maintained, batrons registering from all parts of the country.

ONCE THOUGHT MAGNIFICENT.

Thus is the hotel now, but it was not dways so. In the memory of the oldest manhitant of Cape May it once repre-Innacitant of Cape May it once repre-sented the last word in seashore resort architecture. For many years after 1878, when it was built, Congress Hall was a rmagnet which drew Presidents, states-men, diplomats, financial kings and so-ciety leaders. Cape May's only rival as a resort was Saratogn, and this was a bad second. Gay was the life at the Hall. The social functions were magnificent bad second. Gay was the life at the Hall. The social functions were magnificent, and yet a delightful informal atmosphere surrounded the place. The somips had planty to talk about, for did not the famous Brasilian ambassador stop there-the ambassador who "ogled" the beauties from an antiquated cab, was arrested and the some stop the source of the so ad international complications to en-

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me to residents, the owner laft completely furnished and every-tas it was for sentimental rea-arity residents are loud in their bot of her policy and assert that ins "this end of the beach. They erty values have depreciated to stent and will go still lower un-Hotel de Gink" is replaced by a cructure.

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"So you have told me before, but not Miss Norton flurg back 'I'm glad you've spoken it setly-it makes my part easier." "Indeed! And that is?" Madame Nor-

you have already chosen," she ventured

a matter of serious concern. ton queried.

"Indeed! And that is?" Madame Nor-ton queried. "To tell you what I know and what I mean to do if I have to." came the answer. "I know you want Susan-her fortune, rather-for that goo-gle-eyed nephew of yours-that preacher-thing! Well! You shan't have her-nor fit. And if I hear any further talk of Glendale, which is a semi-genteel pris-on, rather than a girl's college. I'll marry my girl to the first decent fellow I can find." "In that case," madame said icily, rising and bowing. "I must ask permis-sion to communicate instantly with my husband. May I call over your phone for a long distance connection? Of course. I shall pay for it." The suffix was but an added insuit. Miss Norton nodded-she was past speech. But she was far too thoroughbred not to keep out of earshot throughout the time of conference, vitally as she was in-terested in what passed over the wire. It made her actually sick to have madame come out smilling and saying: "Your brother will be here on the midnight train. By his express request, and only "In three decades the death rate from the breaking down or wearing out of the heart, arteries and kidneys has increased 100 per cent. In the period from 1900 to 1919 the increase has been as high as 38 per cent. In some States and no less than 17 per cent. in every State. In the pre-ceding 10 years the increase was 52 per cent. among the more than 4,000,000 men in mechanical industries and in the labor-ne, servant and agricultural classes coming, servant and agricultural classes combined."

The condition described, said Doctor Rittenhouse, is local in America, not being found in European countries.

being found in European countries. "There are constantly approximately 15.000,000 Americans in the 'development period,'" said the speaker. "This period ranges from a few weeks to several years in which the disease may be checked or cured. Most of these people ars drifting into disease unknowingly. They are unin-ford to fight serm diseases, why not desenerative disease? If it can teach com, munity hygiene to check one, why not individual hygiene to check the other? Action is needed." come out smiling and saying: "Your brother will be here on the midnight train. By his express request, and only in deference to it. I must trespass so much longer upon your hospitality. Miss Norton bowed. If she had let her-self speak, she would have originated

Dr. Eugene Lyman Flak, of New York, said that in 1913, 130,000 persons died of chronic disease of the vital machinery-all preventable or postponable. The fig-ures reflect widespread degeneration, im-pairment and premature decay, he said. He recommended: Miss Norton bowed. If she had ist her-self speak, she would have cried out, "You lie! You are staying here on guard! To thwart and harry my poor lamb." Such speech could not help. Instead of it, she must think-hard. Walking always cleared things in her mind. She snatched a sun hat and set off through the orchard to take counsel of her next neighbor.

First. Avoidance of physical or mental overstrain. Second. Moderation in eating, especially

of meat.

Third. Avoidance of stimulating, highly-Fourth. Abstinence from alcohol and

Regular exercises within the individual's limits.

Mash Held for "Mashing" Tugarsky Mash Held for "Mashing" Tugarsky Peter Mash "mashed" Gustav Tugarsky on the nose and was sent to court under \$500 hall today by Magistrate Scott, of the Front and Master streets police station, to answer charges of assault and bat-tery and carrying concealed deadly weapons. Mash is bartender and Tu-garsky a boarder at a hotel at 116 Master street. After a war and pinochie argu-ment, Mash put Tugarsky out of the sa-loon, and when the latter came home to loon, and when the latter came home to go to bed Mash attacked him. Policeman Creery found a blacklack filled with small

OBITUARIES

shot on Mash.

George W. Spiese, Sr.

George W. Spiese, Sr. George W. Spiese, Sr., a real estate at-torney, died yesterday at his home. 1642 Green street, after a long illness. Mr. Spiese, who was born in New Castle, Pa., 73 years ago, was graduated. from the law school of the University of Penn-sylvania and entered the law office of the late George W. Biddle. He was ad-mitted to the bar in 166. He was ad-mitted to the bar in 166. He was a Knight Templar, a member of the Ma-sonic Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, past high priset of Oriental Chapter of Masona and past master of Stephen Girard Lodge

and past master of Stephen Girard Lodge Dr. Philip N. Eckman

"For what" Susan demanded. Dr. Br. Bathbone want on breathing hard. 'To physic Dr. Philip N. Enkman, widely his physician of the northwestern section

Baturday, at 2 p. m. from his late residence. 3228 Lancaster ave. Interment at Greenmount Cemetery.
 DAVIS.—On September 8, 1915, ANNIE E., wildow of William D. Davis, formerly of Irristol, Pa., in her 68th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Saturday morning, at 9.30 o'clock.
 at the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut st. Interment at Hillside Cemetery. Friends may view remains Friday evening.
 DEVINE.—On September 8, 1915, FFAN. Chestnut st. Interment at Hillside Cemetery. Friends may view remains Friday evening.
 DEVINE.—On September 8, 1915, FFAN. Chestnut st. Logan, on Sturday, at 8:00 EVINE.—On September 8, 1915, JPAN. 1000 Eleanor st. Logan, on Sturday, at 8:00 E. m. Solemn High Mass of Regulem at the Church of the Moly Child at 10 o'clock. In-terment at New Cathedral Cemetery.
 DIAVIN.—On September 6, 1915, JOSEPH V., husband of Elizabeth G. and son of Michael S. and Jane Firvin (nee Dunnic)iffe, aged 30 years. Relatives and friends also the Holy Name Society and B. V. M. So-delity, employee. of the Board of Revision of Taxes, Santa Maria Council, No. 285, K. of C. St. Vincents T. A. B. Bociety, Division No. 50, A. O. H., and all other societies of which he was a member, are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1027 East Chester, Division No. 50, A. O. H., and all other societies at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 19 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemeters, DUBLE.—At Cedar Brook, N. J., on Sep-temper 8, 1915, Doub N. J., on Sep-temper 8, 1915, Doub N. S. M. J.

a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Came-tery. DUBLE — At Cedar Brook, N. J., on Sep-tember 8, 1915, JOHN R., husband of Sarah E Duble (new Kershaw), aged 56 years. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday, at 2 p. m. at his late residence, Cedar Brook, N. J. Inter-ment at Hopeweil Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Priday evening. ECKMAN, —On September 8, 1915, PHILLIP N. ECKMAN, M. D. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, at his late residence, 604 North 220 st. Interment pri-vate Friends may call Friday evening. FEENET.—On September 6, 1915, ANNA, daughter of Mary and the late Joseph Feeney. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Friday morning, at 8,00 o'clock. from the residence of her mother, 2101 B. Gouid at, 1601 and Weedland awe). High Regulem Mass at 5t. Clement's Church et 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cametry. FINNERTY.—Buddenly, on September 6,

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 WHITE. formerly of Barons Court, County Triane, Ireland, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the tuneral, on Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. from the residence of his soc. William White, 2022 Oaklord at. Interment Northwood Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on Friday, after 7, p. m.
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